



# Hatchet

Vol. 42, No. 13

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1946

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Wake Forest

Game Here

January 15

## University To Honor Dr. Bohr

### Alumni Plaque Commemorates Uranium Fission

IT WAS IN THE Hall of Government on January 26, 1939, that Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist, made the first world announcement of the splitting of the atom, Dr. Chester Holmes, president of the Alumni Association, stated last week.

In commemoration of the event, a lead plaque will be unveiled in the "honored" room in a ceremony on January 27, Dr. Holmes continued.

The plaque reads, "In this room, January 26, 1939, Niels Bohr made the first public announcement of the successful disintegration of uranium."

At the famous Fifth Conference on Theoretical Physics sponsored jointly by the University and the Carnegie Institute of America first learned of the fission of uranium with the release of atomic energy in 1939.

This discussion was the scientific beginning of the world's most gigantic scientific project, or as President Truman has said, "the greatest gamble in history."

While the gathering war clouds did not bring the official and secret atomic energy project into action until about fifteen months later, The University conference marked the actual beginning of intensive research on this great problem.

Four historic dates in science's achievement of atomic power have been added to human chronology: January 26, 1939, when American physicists learned of European experiments showing that one of the uranium isotopes underwent fission with release of nuclear energy when bombarded with slow neutrons; December 2, 1942, when the first self-maintaining nuclear chain reaction was initiated in an uranium-graphite pile at Stagg Field, Chicago; July 16, 1945, 5:30 a.m., when the first atomic explosion

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 3)

## Group Announces Recently Elected Medical Students

WITH DR. WARREN F. DRAPER as guest speaker, the Smith Reed Russell Medical Society will hold its annual banquet next Wednesday evening in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel at 7 p.m.

Dr. Norman Goldstein, president of the society, will introduce the three honorees, 24 juniors and three seniors recently chosen as members.

Dr. Draper, who is Deputy Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, will address the group on the topic "Experience of a Public Health Officer in the European Theater of Occupation."

Medical students elected to the organization must have an average of 86 or above in their work. Dr. Bloedorn, dean of the Medical School, will present each new member with a membership scroll.

Honorary members chosen are Dr. Frederick Burke, Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics, Dr. J. Lloyd Collins, associate instructor in surgery, and Dr. Samuel M. Dodek, associate instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Junior medical students selected are: Walter Charles Beck, Theodore Packer Barse, Maurice Szagza Rawlings, James Peckard Mann, Ercell Venus Bigge, Alen Frederick Kingman, Joseph Joseph, Paul Kaufman, George Harwood Collins, John Francis Dillon, William Burton McAvoy, Seymour Lewis Alterman, Robert Williams Pritchard, Edward Clifford McCarey, Helen Sherman Myers, Robert Voltaire Cholsner, Frederick William Shillinger, Maurice Arthur Sisen, Robert Evanston Baird, Stephen Roy Mills, Jr., Jose Luis Silva, Fred Strahorn Glazner, Haven Wilson Mankin, and Burton Alexis Schneider. Paul Hamilton, Jr., Howard Petit Trichler, and Joseph Eugene Rankin are three senior students selected.

## Cheerleaders Hang La Hoya

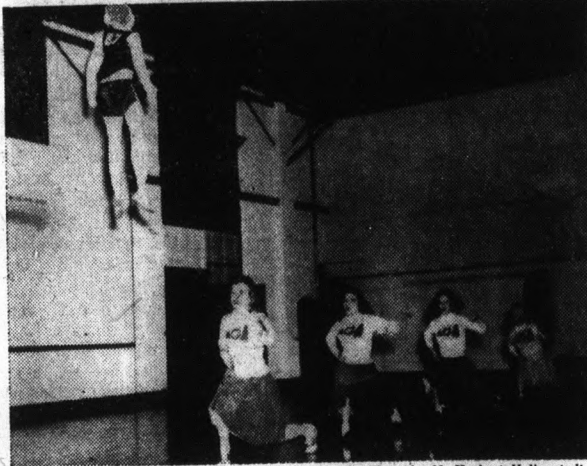


Photo by N. Herbert Halberstadt

G W, COME THROUGH—The Sports Rally on January 4 had its desired effect when the University faced Georgetown on January 7. Liz Wells, Dottie Simmons, Pat Kendrick, and Betsy Kemp are shown in action at the Rally after a week of poster-reading, urging us to "Hang La Hoya" (Georgetown to the uninitiated). And we did, 45-43. See story on page 6.

## Hatchet Getting Out of Hole, Traipses Over to Building M

By RAY GLASSCOCK  
Features Editor

PLEASE FORGIVE any split infinitives you may chance upon in your current Hatchet—it's only because your staff is oblivious to all except the plans for moving into its new quarters.

The good word came our way last Friday, when President Cloyd Heck Marvin showed us the recently re-decorated, re-activated

Building M (between G and H on 21st street) which is shortly to be overrun by your Hatchet, your Cherry Tree and your Lester Smith, who will occupy the second, third, and first floors in the order named.

Despite the indispensibility of your student paper (we'll shortly take our tongues out of our cheeks) it's been a continuous struggle to find any location which we might, with a sense of proud possession, call our own.

About as far back as anyone can remember, The Hatchet has been located where it now is. We hope in bygone days that it was less dank, dark, drab and dreary than it would be now if it weren't for these scores of beaming (dead) pans.

This move (no one seems to know from where, except that it was "an old white building that leans up against the gym for support"—Hatchet, October 27, 1936), we gather, didn't make anyone very happy.

Perhaps the young folk of past decades lacked the stamina of "us modern stalwarts," but they were complaining vehemently about such little items as decrepit and defunct furnaces occupying the same room as the sports editor.

Came 1941, and with it comparative luxury, in the migration to

(See HATCHET, Page 3)

## Davies Promises Numerous Changes In Student Club

MRS. ANN DAVIES, new manager of the Student Club, has announced that Mrs. Brdrie Harris has been appointed as first assistant manager of the club. The new cashier is Mrs. Oneda Propst.

Although no definite plans have been made for reorganizing the Club, Mrs. Davies stated that she wants to make it more attractive for the students, and plans to promote more social activities.

Mrs. Davies said that she will meet with the Student Council before announcing definite changes. She has read the student poll carried in The Hatchet of December 6 and will try to remedy the complaints expressed there. All student suggestions are welcome.

If students will not throw so many papers on the floor in the club, it will be a big help in improving its appearance, she said.

In her new capacity as manager of the Student Club, Mrs. Davies replaces Miss Ernestine Dunmire (Mrs. H. T. Beaver), who resigned last month.

## Council Charters Bus for Game

JIM BACON, member of the Student Council Sports Committee, has chartered a bus for those students planning to attend the basketball game to be played in Richmond on Saturday, January 12.

The bus will leave Strong Hall at 3 p.m. and will arrive in Richmond at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at the school for fifty cents.

Since Greyhound will only charter one bus, the first thirty-seven students who contact Jim will be able to ride.

Plans are now being made with Richmond's Athletic Director for a cheering section and special ticket rates.

Cost of the ride will be \$3.25 round trip. All those interested should contact Jim Bacon at ME 1142 or SH 3590.

## Trustees Plan Anniversary Of University

IN A STATEMENT to The Hatchet last Friday, President Cloyd Heck Marvin said that he has been meeting with the Board of Trustees to make plans for the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University.

It was established by act of Congress on February 9, 1821, as Columbian College. (Ed. Note: For the first installment of personalized history of the University see Page 2.)

Although definite plans have not been completed it is probable that the date for the celebration will be George Washington's birthday, February 22. The annual winter convocation, held regularly on that date, will most likely be dedicated to the occasion, the President said.

This statement, indicating that he will be at the University, tends to quiet talk to the effect that, for reasons of health, the President has submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees. This talk had reached gigantic proportions and was being heard all over the city.

President Marvin's reply, when asked about the rumors, was that he could not understand where they could have originated.

## Staff Starts Studies

INSTEAD OF spending long hours of drudgery in the Hatchet office, for the next two weeks the staff will be burning the candles at home cramming for finals. The next issue will be out on January 31. Staff meeting will be held on January 23 at 8 p.m. in the old Hatchet office.

## Plan Opens Auditorium To Public

### Marvin Appoints DeAngelis Lisner Business Manager

By NANCY HANCK  
News Editor

WITH THE appointment of Vincent "Vinnie" DeAngelis as business manager of Lisner Auditorium, the Administration announced this week that starting immediately the auditorium will be open for commercial use.

This means that such productions as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" starring Katharine Cornell, which was turned away from the auditorium last year, may now be presented.

In regard to use of the auditorium by University organizations, Mr. DeAngelis said, "Of course these groups will continue to use the auditorium for their various functions."

Manager DeAngelis assumed the position as the auditorium's business manager on January 2 and he will be in complete charge of its use.

The new business manager attended the University from 1935 to 1939. During that time, he played baseball and was captain of the team. He also served on the Student Council in the capacity of Intramural Director. After graduating, he became manager of the Student Club and coach of the baseball team.

A captain in the Army Air Corps for the past three and a half years, he is now on terminal leave, although retaining his reserve commission.

## Director's Office Issues Handbook For All Veterans

A NEW veterans' handbook, compiled by the University Veterans' Office, is now available to all students concerned, and may be obtained in the office of the director of veterans' education, Dr. Mitchell Dreese.

This publication explains in detail the procedure for admission and registration. It lists the credentials to be brought to the Veterans' Office, and the things to be secured from that office.

Suggestions are offered to help veterans make the right start in college and make good in their studies.

There is also a section which answers questions frequently asked by veterans. These run from permissibility to receive subsistence benefits under the GI Bill while working, to the possibility of enrolling in the University without being a high school graduate.

An amendment by Congress in the Servicemen's Adjustment Act of 1944 provides for an extension in the length of schooling over nine years; removes age restrictions for enrollment in schools; raises allowances, and permits officers on terminal leave to apply for benefit of the GI Bill.

Veterans interested in vocational guidance are invited to see Dr. Edwin Wallace Davis, Director of the Washington Counseling Center.

## Seniors to Meet

BILL LONG, senior class president, disclosed yesterday that there will be a meeting of all seniors on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 in Government 101. The purpose of this meeting is to choose the committees and to collect the class dues.

Officers of the senior class, Bill stated, have set the date for the class banquet as May 28. Class night will follow. While the seniors themselves are in charge of the banquet, Dean Kayser will plan the class night activities. The senior prom is under the sponsorship of the alumni.

## Publication Backs Drive to Help Dutch Relief; Major Sickler Relates Experiences in Holland

### Sufferers Desire Clothing, Needles, Soap, Pins, Food

By BETTY WEETHEE

A DRIVE TO HELP TWO University alumni is being sponsored by The Hatchet, Polly Peterson, member of the Board of Editors, revealed. Boxes are being placed in Government, Building D, Student Club, and the Law School to hold contributions to the Drive which begins today.

Dr. Eleanore Lippetts and Major Donald Sickler, classmates of 1937, are the alumni, and the following account of their meeting in Heerlen, Holland, during the war illustrates the necessity of this drive.

The scene was a much-disputed province on the border between Germany and the Netherlands—a place which had been conquered first by the Germans, captured by the Americans, recaptured by Ger-



ELEANORE LIPPETTS

### Eleanore Lippetts, Alumna, Supervises Dutch Provinces

mans, and passed back and forth between the two sides until it was completely stripped of its habitability.

It was in this environment that Dr. Lippetts and Major Sickler, University classmates from 1933 to 1937, met.

Dr. Lippetts, after obtaining her degree at the University, interned at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore, while Major Sickler continued at the University Medical School. Upon obtaining their doctorates, Dr. Lippetts sailed for Holland to work for the Dutch Medical Corps, and Major Sickler practiced at Gallinger Hospital and later entered the Army.

Now in the United States on (See PUBLICATION, Page 5)



# The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 13

Thursday, January 10, 1946

## Chewing the Rag—

### Thanks

• WHEN THE WINTER term rolls around we can proudly invite the staff, old and new, to their new offices in the renovated Pharmacy Building, or as it is now known, Building M. Never have we felt so resplendent or so thrilled. Thanks to the Administration we no longer must labor in uninspiring surroundings.

It is good-bye to the dark, damp basement office. Never has a farewell been said with less reluctance in spite of all the memories Building F holds. We are indeed most grateful and hope we may be worthy of our dwelling.

### Dormant

• SOME SAY there is an Interfraternity Council on campus. Of course, it has made the headlines during rushing and during the Goat Show which has only been viewed on the calendar. However, the work of the council as a body has been negligible and the responsibility has fallen on individual fraternities.

Fraternity life needs the unifying drive of a forceful council. Somehow, frats are struggling along but without criticism. It should be the Council which is facing these growing problems. We hope in the next semester we not only hear there is an Interfraternity Council, but also see it in action!

### Charity

• TODAY MARKS the beginning of a drive sponsored by the Hatchet to help not only a worthy cause but also a former medical student who is now in charge of feeding, clothing, and medically attending Dutch refugees.

Dr. Eleanor Lippetts, who graduated from the University Medical School in 1937, has appealed to her Alma Mater for help in this treatment task. Dutch peasants are so destitute that any contribution will be a welcome.

The story of Dr. Lippetts and her needs was brought to the attention of the Hatchet by Dr. Donald Sickler who had graduated with her in 1937 and met her by chance in 1941 during a German bombing over the province of Hayden.

Boxes for donations will be placed in the Student Club, Government, Building D and Strong and Staughton Halls. Every student should give to this drive and help feed and clothe starving Europeans.

Bring bars of soap, wool stockings, canned foods, clothing of any kind, buttons, needles—in fact, The

THINGS ARE  
LOOKING UP!



Hatchet will accept anything and everything including the kitchen sink!

To insure students that their contributions will not be used in the black markets, the receiver of the article will write an acknowledgement if the students will attach their names and addresses.

### Woes

• PAGE SEVEN brings the long dreaded announcement of finals and a stream of New Year's resolutions. Examination over a semester work, over a thousand pages of textbooks, reams of notes, and often outside material is not a snap—especially when there is not time between the last class and the first exam.

It is not such an awful problem for the upperclassman who has become accustomed to the routine of the accelerated program. The poor freshman to whom everything is new, however, finds he is the one with two or three exams on the same day and no time to study.

There is always the theory that there should be no cramming the week of finals. The evenings before should be spent relaxing, taking a warm bath and going to bed early. No one should argue after such an experience that one's mind would not be fresh and in an ideal condition for writing.

It might be easier to follow such a procedure if classes ended sooner. Professors could even forget to give that last assignment and help the students along. Some do.

A system of a few days before exams use to be the custom and we are just old fashioned enough to want to see it back as long as there must be finals.

Anyhow, good luck—

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editors:

We write to you on a matter which surely will interest your readers: foreign correspondence.

Among the boys and girls of Sweden there is a very great interest in getting pen-friends abroad. "My Friend Abroad" has about 1,000 members all over Sweden and all of them are eagerly looking for a pen-friend in the United States.

The members of "My Friend Abroad" are young Swedes, aged 15 to 25, who want to get correspondence with American friends. If you want to get a pen-friend in Sweden write to us, stating your name, address, age and interests.

MY FRIEND ABROAD  
27 B Lastmakargatan  
Stockholm, Sweden

K. G. Knutsson, Secretary

### To the Editors:

We are not by nature rah rah girls, but we were so impressed with Georgetown's organized cheering section at the game Monday night that we would like to have an equally effective rooting group here.

While our cheerleaders weakly led a few yells, the most strenuous thing they did was trip a Georgetown player. The lack of volume was also due to the scattered G. W. student body, but we feel that both of these situations could be remedied by selecting twenty or more girls as "professional cheerers." This group would form the chief nucleus of an organized cheering section, would know the cheers, faithfully attend all games en masse and would have undefeatable school spirit. It is our understanding that the Student Council recently voted to have such a group organized, but we have yet to see any efforts being made in this direction.

Hopefully awaiting action.

Colonial Fans

## pon My Word!

• "FROM THE PRESIDENT'S house to Hamburg Wharf," the hack fare shall be twenty-five cents, Congress stated in an act of 1806. "Hamburg Wharf," at the foot of Twenty-first street, was important as a landing place for many years in the early history of Washington.

It was in 1786 that the present site of the University was bought and laid out in 287 building lots by Jacob Funk, a German emigrant. At that time, a town was incorporated which—probably after his native city in Germany—Mr. Funk named Hamburg.

This section of the nation's capital was the most distinguished neighborhood of its time. Those who commanded our land and sea forces, and those who dominated the political and judicial life of their day, had their homes in Hamburg.

At what is now the southeast corner of Twentieth and G streets, Mr. Funk reserved a lot upon which a German church was built. The church occupies this site today and still conducts German-language services.

The house which Mr. Funk built for himself is believed to have been located between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets and is said to have been constructed of bricks imported from Holland because they were much smaller and of a different texture from the bricks used in this vicinity.

Students in the School of Engineering would not recognize their laboratories if visited during this period. On this site once lived Thomas Fillebrown, a native of Hallowell, Maine, with his blind wife. One of their three sons, Thomas Scott Fillebrown, became a commodore in the United States Navy and died while in command of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mr. Fillebrown, himself, was in the employ of the United States Government. Many years before his death, he set up his own monument in Oak Hill Cemetery with his name suitably carved upon it. Every Sunday afternoon, attired in high stock, tall silk hat, and a long-tailed coat, it was his custom to betake himself in solitary state to the cemetery to survey the stone which was to memorialize his final resting place.

Today, these and other historic old houses which once sheltered those who were dominating figures in our local and national life, are the classrooms in which University students prepare themselves for their careers.

Beautiful old doorways are no longer the entrances to homes of long ago, but give a gracious welcome to classrooms wherein the youth of our time seeks and finds doorways to the knowledge of all the centuries that have gone before.

B. W.

## Inside Track On...

Jane Lingo

• ONE OF THE MOST difficult persons to get in touch with on or off campus is popular, ambitious Jane Lingo, a French literature major, who will receive the prized "sheepskin" in June.

As Forum Director of Student Council, Jane plans

the four yearly forums, in cooperation with Lester Smith of the Alumni office. She obtains the speakers and arranges the program for these events held in the Hall of Government.

In addition to membership in Phi Beta Phi Sorority, Jane's activities include Mortar Board, Who's Who, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, and history assistant to Dr. Lowell Ragatz.

During the course of her four years at the University, Jane has also been vice-president of the French Club, president of the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board and a member of the Glee Club.

Friends tease her because of the 3x5 cards she carries constantly, on which she schedules her time. This kidding does not bother this good-natured lass, as she has absolutely no pet peeves.

Jane's favorite sport is swimming—especially at the sea shore. She is an ardent fan of classical music and particularly likes the National Symphony Orchestra.

A native Washingtonian, Jane attended Gunston Hall, where she met Margaret Truman. The acquaintance made there has grown into a close friendship between them, so that they are usually seen together.

Always at least twenty minutes late to Mortar Board meeting, members are habitually razzing Jane on the consistency of her tardiness.



Photo by Allen N. Rubenstein



## Alumni Elect Holmes At Annual Fall Meeting

• DR. CHESTER W. HOLMES, assistant superintendent of the District public schools, was recently reelected president of the University Alumni Association.

The association, which met December 20 in Lisner Auditorium, also elected the following officers:

Anna M. Bischoff, treasurer; Lester A. Smith, executive secretary; Judge Bolon B. Turner, vice-president, representing graduates of the Columbian College; Dr. Fred A. J. Geier, vice president representing graduates of the Medical School.

Also elected were C. Oscar Berry, vice-president representing graduates of the Law School; William C. Thom, vice-president representing graduates of the School of Engineering, and Irving A. Tennyson, vice-president representing graduates of the School of Pharmacy.

Others were Mary Louise Robbins, vice-president representing graduates of the Graduate School; Lucile Mary Herrick, vice-president representing the graduates of the School of Education; William M. Sweet, vice-president representing graduates of the School of Dentistry; and Aaron A. Layne, Jr., vice-president representing graduates of the School of Government.

Upon a motion from the floor, the presiding officer ordered the secretary to cast a unanimous ballot for the entire slate and then introduced Dr. Robert Harmon and the University Glee Clubs in their annual Christmas concert.



Photo by Harris and Ewing  
CHESTER W. HOLMES

## Cook Returns To University Next Semester

• WITH THE WINTER semester, Charles Edward Cook, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, will return to the University.

Professor Cook was at the University for a number of years before he left in June of 1943 to join the Army. He has had varied experience in England and on the Continent in camp sanitation, the establishment of camps, particularly from a standpoint of health, and related fields.

Upon his return to England from Europe, he taught for a time at Shribenham University, established by the United States Army.

Professor Cook has been back in the United States for a little more than two weeks.

## Barrister Speaks

• RALPH F. FUCHS, Professor of Law at Indiana University and member of the Office of the Solicitor General of the United States, spoke to the Law Review staff last Wednesday in the Student Bar Room.

His topic was "the Summer-McCarran Administrative Procedure Bill." He discussed it in the light of the Attorney General's committee report on administrative procedure.

## Law Review To Honor Commission

### Seventeen Articles Give Experts' Views On Federal Power

• COMMEMORATING its 25th anniversary The Law Review will present a special issue on the Federal Power Commission containing seventeen articles by leading authors from Government and Industry.

Notable among the writers are: Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Congressman Clarence F. Lea of California, who write on the subject, "The Federal Power Commission as an Agency of Congress"; Gifford Pinchot, ex-governor of Pennsylvania and authority on soil conservation and reforestation, who writes on "The Long Struggle for Effective Water Power Legislation"; Ewin L. Davis, member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Dozier A. DeVane, prominent lawyer and federal judge in Florida.

Copies may be obtained from The Law Review, unbound copies for \$2, and bound copies for \$3.

S. Chester Oppenheim, professor of law, writes in the Editor's Note: "The seventeen articles in this symposium present the historical background of the problems and an analytical review of the principal functions of the Federal Power Commission."

Professor Oppenheim points out that "existing law review literature on the Commission's work is relatively small" and since the close of the war, this work has been expanding greatly.

This Special Issue was preceded by two others. One was published in March, 1937, on the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the other in February, 1940, on the Federal Trade Commission.

## Professor Serves On Law Committee

• S. CHESTER OPPENHEIM, professor of law, was appointed to serve on the Committee on Training for Government Administration at a conference held in Chicago by the Association of Law Schools, December 27 through 29.

Attending the conference were William Cabell Van Vleck, Carville D. Benson, Thomas Armitage Larremore, and Dr. Oppenheim, all professors of law, and Jay W. Murphy, Lecturer in Law during the Summer Session, 1945.

Professor Van Vleck was formerly a member of the Executive Committee of the Association.

Dr. Oppenheim stated that the main discussions were concerned with questions of curriculum and problems of returning veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

## Thoracic Surgeon Joins Medical School Staff

• SUCCEEDING DR. CHARLES Stanley White as professor of surgery in the School of Medicine is Lt. Col. Brian Blades.

Dr. White is retiring on February 1 after forty-five years of teaching service.

In announcing this new appointment, President Cloyd Heck



Photo by Underwood & Underwood  
BRIAN BLADES

Marvin stated that, "The University is proud to have such an outstanding surgeon become a member of the faculty of the school of medicine."

He added that, "Colonel Blades is a nationally known authority in thoracic surgery, and the School of Medicine and Hospital have added a most distinguished colleague to their staffs."

Because of his excellent professional ability, Colonel Blades was appointed Chief of the Thoracic Surgery Section at Walter Reed General Hospital three and one-half years ago. He has also been Consultant in Thoracic Surgery to the Surgeon General of the United States Army.

Before entering the service, Colonel Blades was Assistant Professor of Clinical Surgery at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He interned at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and was attached to the Surgical Service at Bellevue Hospital (Cornell Division), New York City, from 1934 to 1936. He was a Fellow in Thoracic Surgery from 1936 to 1938 and an Instructor in Clinical Surgery from 1938 to 1940 at Washington University School of Medicine.

Colonel Blades was born July 4, 1906, in Kansas and is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1928. In 1932 Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Medicine cum laude.

## Harmon Gives Exclusive Air To Glee Club

• REDUCTION OF THE Glee Clubs will begin with the new semester Dr. Robert Harmon, director, revealed today.

Only the girls and men selected as capable and willing to do intensive work will be chosen, he continued.

The evaluation will be conducted according to these rules: (1) faithful attendance of rehearsals; (2) ability to read music; (3) ability as Glee Clubber (following conductor, learning parts, etc.).

Under these rules the present Girl's Glee Club will be cut from 106 members to 60 members. The list of eligible Glee Club members will be published immediately following the beginning of the new semester.

Dr. Harmon will continue to conduct its tryouts each semester. Should vacancies occur these will be filled by eligibles from the roster of members who have held membership.

Dr. Harmon said that he "wants to knit the most valuable Glee Clubs into an unit capable of attaining the highest possible musical standard."

In the reorganization, only fifteen members will be allowed for each section. The Glee Club is one of the oldest campus organizations and for 26 years has closed its calendar year with a recital and dance given early in spring.

## Adams Speaks

• BIG AND LITTLE Sisters will have a coke date with Dr. Katherine Adams, assistant dean of the Junior College, Monday, January 14, at 4:15 p.m. in Strong Hall, Barbara Stellwagen, president, said today.

Dr. Adams will speak informally about "Finals." She will discuss various methods of studying for exams.

Refreshments will be served and a skit is being prepared by Vivian Burke, vice president.

## University

(Continued from Page 1)  
created by man blasted the New Mexico desert; August 6, 1945, when the atomic bomb used in warfare was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.

The immediate start of research on this problem was in January, 1939, when two Germans, O. Hahn (awarded the Nobel prize in 1945) and F. Strassmann proved that an isotope of barium was produced by neutron bombardment of uranium.

These reports were brought to the January, 1939, conference held at the University, with Niels Bohr of Denmark, Enrico Fermi and others discussing the problem.

Peacetime utilization of atomic energy is considered practical if safeguards are developed and further developments are made. The nuclear reactions producing energy can be produced at a slow, non-explosive rate and at the cost of uranium in comparison with coal and oil should, eventually be economical for power use, especially in locations that do not have supplies of fuel or hydroelectric power.

Some of the beneficial by-products of the work on large-scale atom-splitting first revealed here are:

Cheaper, more abundant sources of radioactivity for the treatment of cancer.

Improved methods for combating industrial hazards due to presence of noxious substances.

High-vacuum, low-temperature dehydration of foods.

Improvements in vacuum distillation for the production of vitamins.

Better heat exchangers, new methods of separating gasoline fractions and more efficient mass-spectrum analysis for the petroleum industry.

New electronic techniques in high vacua for the electrical industry.

More efficient gas pumps; some of these, developed for this project, can deliver a stream of gas at a velocity greater than that of sound.

## Hispanic-American Professor Revels in Work Of Summer Schools, Organizations, Congresses

### Canoeing, Skating, Library-Haunting Fill College Days

By JEAN FERGUSON

• TRUE TO THE tradition of many other successful men, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus worked his way through the University of Wisconsin, where he received his PhD in 1925, after graduating from the Wisconsin State Teachers' College in 1916.

While in college, Dr. Wilgus was interested in canoeing, ice-skating, and library-haunting. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Pi Gamma Mu. He played violin in the University of Wisconsin orchestra, and tuba in the band, which meant that he followed their team all over the country.

Dr. Wilgus has taught at the University of California at Berkeley, at the University of Wisconsin, the University of South Carolina, and now holds the chair of Hispanic-American History at the University. Much summer school work completes his busy program. He has lectured at some 35 or more colleges and universities, including Harvard, the University of Chicago, Yale and Columbia in the last two



A. CURTIS WILGUS

or three years, and has also made a lecture tour through the Middle West for Rotary International.

Twice within the last five years he has refused the presidency of the University of Tampa, Fla.

Actively interested in inter-American affairs, Professor Wilgus has been a member of several Pan-American Congresses, including the

### Family Summers At Stone-Wood, Near Warrenton

first and second Congresses of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, and the 7th Pan-American Scientific Congress.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Association of University Professors, Quivira Society, a charter member of the Society for Advancement of Education, a charter member and president of the Inter-American Bibliography and Library Association.

For a short time, Dr. Wilgus was with the United States Office of Education, and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. These are but a very few of the activities which have made him one of the most eminent men in his field.

Always interested in student organizations, he has often assisted student organizations. He is consultant and advisor for student groups all over the country.

The Professor's hobbies include the collecting and mounting of match box (not folder) tops, and the collecting of autographs of (See HISPANIC, Page 4)

## Seniors, Register!

• ALL STUDENTS expecting to graduate at the Winter Convocation of 1946 should make formal application in the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible. No applications will be taken after February 1, 1946.

## Annual Needs Pics

• DUE TO LACK of participation in The Cherry Tree Photography contest sponsored by the L. G. Balfour Company, the deadline for submitting pictures has been extended to Thursday, January 17.

A first prize of \$15 will be awarded to the student turning in the best picture, with a runner-up prize of \$10. Stephen O. Ford of Balfours, Felicia Miller and Herb Halberstadt, Cherry Tree editors, will judge the contest.

Only glossy prints will be accepted. They may be sent to Felicia Miller, 2918 18th Street, N. W., or brought to The Cherry Tree Office, Building K.

## Hatchet

(Continued from Page 1)

2115 H street. (You'll find a vacant lot there now, so if you're looking for an apartment, don't bother.)

There were broken windows, and cracks under the door, and three old maids who lived right beside us. These fine old ladies were overwhelmed with a sadistic tendency to call the cops everytime the staff met, and they never faltered in giving expression to this little joy of theirs. Never an issue went by but that the stalwart men in blue came rapping at our sagging door. After so long a time, the staff came to know them, found them right decent chaps, and thereafter invited them to stay for cokes (?).

At one time or another during the term of residence at H street, some dirty blue-eyed scamp paid a visit, vanished into the night, and vanished three typewriters with him.

Whether or not this was the determining factor we don't know, but shortly afterwards we found ourselves right back in the cellar—of Building F. We're still here.

With the end of the semester, we shall each pick up a typewriter, parade across the campus (Gad! We can't keep our tongues out of our cheeks), and deposit ourselves in Building M, along with The Cherry Tree and Les Smith, of course.

Frankly, our heads are beginning to swell—for after all, from a damp cellar to a second floor suite is quite a rise in the world—it says here in six-point lower case inverted Chinese Braille!

Did You Know . . .

That Building A, 2026 G Street, N.W., was the home of General Ulysses S. Grant?





• DT SPECIAL RINGS THE BELL—Chi O's skit won them the loving cup at the Pan-Hellenic Goat Show, on December 21. Here we see the girls in action in the honor-grabbing episode.

## Award Goes to Chi O In Pan-Hel Goat Show

By PSI HUBA PSI

• CHI OMEGA'S "DT Special" won for them the rotating silver loving cup at the annual Pan Hellenic Goat Show on Friday, December 19. Second was Delta Zeta with "The Legend of Foggy Bottom," and Phi Sigma Sigma, with "Are You in the Know, Or?" took third place.

Ten-minute skits were presented by the eleven sororities at the annual event which took place this year on an improvised stage in the gymnasium. Floyd L. Sparks, director of Cue 'n' Curtain, acted as master of ceremonies, serving to introduce the skits, award the prizes and make with the patter between skits.

Chi O's "DT Special" was a clever parody on present-day coaches. Colorfully costumed, intelligently written and uniquely performed, the horseshoe girls did themselves proud in their presentation.

Delta Zeta, because of the technical demands of its "Legend of Foggy Bottom," suffered somewhat from the extremely poor available staging. However, the takeoff on the mysterious old tale was first rate. Patterned on a mixture of the old opera house melodrama and the characterizations of "Gone With the Wind," the pajama queens used effective lighting in their tale of the haunting of our Stupid Club.

Phi Sigma's choice of "Are You in the Know?" probably had the greatest possibilities of all the skits. They chose the yarn of a drip of the first water who saw the campus cuties parade by, thus drinking in the secret of it all. Especially commendable were the clever arrangements of songs from current Broadway musicals.

Other skits presented were:

Kappa Kappa Gamma's "From Cover to Cover," Sigma Kappa's "Immediate Postwar Plans," ADPI's "Symphonette," Phi Mu's "Follies," DG's "What'll I Do," Pi Phi's "Geronimo," ZTA's "Somebody Else's Scotch," and KD's "Mountain Dewings."

Judges for the contest were Virginia Kirkbride, director of personal guidance; Dean Myron Koenig of the Junior College, and Phyllis Nichols of the English department.

An important event of the evening was the awarding by Lois Lord, co-chairman of the Student Council's Combined Drives, of the rotating cup to Pi Beta Phi for their largest number of pledges in the All-University Drive.

### Hispanic

(Continued from Page 3)

Hispanic-American historian and great men. While at the University of California he did some mountain climbing, until he was forced to quit because of too-frequent contact with poison oak.

While the Wilgus family lives in the District during the winter, summer months are spent at Stone-Wood, their home near Warrenton, Va. Although Dr. Wilgus claims that he spends his summers at Stone-Wood basking in the sun, a glance at his lecture schedule leaves one wondering as to just when he basks!

### Did You Know . . .

That the painting of the Boston Boys, on the left end wall of the Library, is an original and invaluable?

## Hatchet Poll Questions Final Exams

Students Ponder 'Necessary Evil'; Make Suggestions

By ADRIENNE BARRY

• WITH FINAL exams just a few days away, a Hatchet poll on student reaction to this necessary evil seemed quite apropos. Students were asked in the main what they thought of the final exam system here at the University and how it might possibly be improved.

A considerable number of students and even several professors suggested that a few days of grace between the last day of class and the first day of exams would be greatly beneficial to the students and would produce better results in the end.

Several students even felt that final exams did not serve their purpose and should be abolished in favor of monthly quizzes.

Bob Walker, freshman: "It would be greatly to the advantage of the students to have a few days in which to study between the last day of class and final examinations. Students should have time to go over the material thoroughly and sort it out in their minds before taking a final exam. There isn't time to do this when classes and assignments continue up to the eve of finals. I am inclined to feel that three hourly exams would be a much better test of a student's knowledge of a subject and a much more satisfactory system than one final that in large determines the student's grade."

William Reynolds, junior: "Having gotten this far in college I have come to the conclusion that a series of quizzes throughout the term should determine the student's grade instead of one two-hour final. This system has been used quite satisfactorily in several of the courses here at the University and should, in my opinion, be extended to all. Such a system is easier on the student and gives the professor a better index of a student's knowledge of a subject."

Dr. Lowell Bagatz, professor: "There should be a period of at least two days between the last day of class and the first day of final examinations which the students can devote entirely to studying. This was done before the war and the results were very good. Unfortunately the system had to be scrapped when the accelerated program was adopted by the University. I have been giving my students outside questions to be turned in on the day of the exam in order to make up the loss of this study period."

Leif Torkelson, sophomore: "I am not especially in favor of the final exam system to begin with. Final exams have a psychological effect on the student causing nervousness and anxiety and keep him from doing his best work or showing the knowledge he actually has of the subject. More stress should be laid on hourly quizzes in order that the final exam should not completely determine the student's grade. If we must have finals, however, we should be given a study period between the last day of classes and the first day of finals."

### DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogs can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.



By DOTTIE HENRY

• AFTER A HECTIC holiday season, everyone wearily trudged back to school last week with that lost look—only to be greeted with the paining remembrance that finals are practically here. All reports indicate numerous gay times around campus . . .

Theta Deltas want to thank the Sigma Chis for entertaining them and their dates Saturday night . . . new Theta Delt theme song . . . let's have another drink on Sigma Chi . . . ex-Hatcheteer Dave Mulcahy, now slaving for the University of Minnesota Daily, and Suzy Brown, DZ, up from Virginia Medical College, blew into the Student Club last week . . . Elaine Clark, Kappa Delta, wearing bells from Rick Renfrow . . . to keep from getting lost . . . Pi Phis had a wonderful time at their formal in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel 2400 . . . Jack Baliguer studying anatomy now.

Joan Rowcliffe, Kappa, crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at their dance . . . big breakfast at Jack Weir's after . . . Nancy Marsh, Chi O pinned to Al Hinrichs, Sigma Chi from Lehigh . . . ADPI pledges giving party for the actives at Virginia Adele's home . . . Sigma Kappa Pat Knox back at school after a year in Hawaii . . . Kappa Harriet Cooley with that big diamond wrist watch from her man . . . Sue Gouge, Delta Gamma, having open house in honor of her husband John's return . . . DGs attending enmasse . . .

Sig Hal Fulton back from flight to India . . . glad to see you . . . glad to see you . . . Jeanne Dehyle, KD, out of hiding . . . Zeta Kitty Barry and her Brazilian man . . . oh, these Latins . . . Ed McGarry, PIKA, calling Strong Hall on schedule with trains from Toledo . . . Pi Phi Liz Wells and George Conrad, SAE, pinned . . . planning spring wedding . . . Jackie Hooppaw, Tri-Delt transfer from Maryland, and sister of famous V, married Tuesday to Roland Bryan . . . Theta Deltas bringing the new year in with a crash . . . of hurling glass . . . Diggy Rogers, Delta Gamma, engaged to Jack Cotton . . . Roy Ritts, Sigma Chi, initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary.

Phi Sig Christmas formal gay . . . all the fraternities represented . . . Joan Wheatley, ADPI, down from Columbia . . . congratulations to the Chi O pledges for a hilarious goat show . . . some mystery shrouds Margy Lynch's life . . . Acacia becoming active in February . . . Jane Elliott, DZ, getting married . . . SAEs having exchange dance with Kappas Sunday . . . KD Rosemary Sexton still getting over her Kentucky hangover . . . Jane Hurley, Chi O, flashing a beautiful diamond . . . from Sig Jim Charrier . . . hear tell Phi Sigs were floating around in almost any eating place in town New Year's morning . . . when they said "all night party," they really meant it!

Bob Flanders, Theta Delt, back from Texas . . . spreading joy . . . grab that man . . . Lee Carlson, Kappa, visiting from New York . . . Pi Phi Jackie Perry wearing Annapolis crest . . . Kappas Ginny O'Neal and Nancy Lee Henderson engaged . . . Maisie Oliver, Zeta, beaming over return of her Annapolis man from overseas . . . Tommie Griesmer, Sig, looking forlorn . . . Chi O Mary Ann Atherholt engaged to Chi Phi from North Carolina . . . Jean Ferguson, DZ, bidding farewell to her Theta Chi from M.I.T., Joe Beattie . . . Dick Generally, SAE, and Adrienne Barry, Kappa, unpinned . . . successful formal at the Willard given by Sigma Kappas . . . Strickland with an armful of cotton . . . Barbara Hanby giving big shower for Ann Barr, Kappa . . . Joan Exnicious making her debut . . . ADPI Phyllis Freeman among the betrothed . . . Betty Weethee, Strong Hall, rhumbaing at the Duet with a handsome Latin . . .

SAE New Year's Eve party running a close second with the famed Bal Boheme . . . ADPI Jean Allwine engaged . . . Edna Hughes, Chi O, wearing Army A pin . . . from her West Pointer . . . Lillian Tinter drooling in zoology . . . not over star fish . . . Betty Nance giving up men . . . in general . . . Polly Peterson planning her wedding . . . Bill Dorsey, Sigma Chi, initiated into Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity . . . Sigma Kappa Phyl Osner always getting orchids . . . Annie P., Chi O, now Mrs. Robert Phippen . . . Kappas giving tea for Delta Gammass . . . Charley Johnson and Dick Generally in Chicago for the SAE convention . . . Keppy Kephart with a gorgeous ring . . . from her favorite man . . . did you see . . . that weather-beaten pair Johnny Hewgill and Irene Martin following that l-e-n-g-t-h-y party . . . Pi Phi Yvonne Allen getting married . . . Nita Speece, Kappa pledge, flying about.

TO YOUR BOOKS, PEOPLE—Good Luck!

### CIRCLE THEATRE

Penna. Ave., at 21st St. RE. 0124

THURSDAY, Jan. 10—"CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE," with Warner Baxter at 5:30, 10:05, and "THE GAY SENORITA," at 6:20, 8:55.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Jan. 11, 12—"HOLD THAT BLOND," with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake. At 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Sat. at 1, 2:30, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Jan. 13, 14, 15—"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES," with Margaret O'Brien, James Craig. Sunday at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Mon., Tues. at 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16—"IMPATIENT YEARS," with Jean Arthur. At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

THURSDAY, Jan. 17—"FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO," with Tom Conway.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Jan. 18, 19—"SONG TO REMEMBER," with Paul Muni, Marie Oberon. . . .

### Former Colonial Teaches at Tech

• BILLY RICHARDSON, former Buff and Blue football star, joined the Physical Education Department at McKinley Tech High School last Monday succeeding Frank Marina, former American University athlete.

Richardson, who coached at Western High School before entering the Navy in 1943, will serve as Tech's Junior Varsity football coach, assistant track coach, and director of intramurals. Before his discharge Richardson held the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

### BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN—1711 G—

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# Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

• SHOULD THE PRESIDENT still be with us next summer (1947) he will be celebrating his twentieth anniversary as president of the University. It was in the fall of 1927 that he first came. Dr. Marvin has done an able job in building up the University. At the time he became the present buildings standing. Those were Corcoran and Stockton Halls, built during the "reign" of his predecessor, the late William Lewis.

During the past nineteen years buildings C and D, Lisner Library and Lisner Auditorium, the Hall of Government, Strong Hall, and now the new Hospital have been built. What we so slurringly call our "campus" didn't exist when Dr. Marvin came. Small as it is, we have at least something for which to be grateful.

Speaking of buildings, have you ever noticed the conglomeration of architecture we have here? Buildings C and D and Lisner Library are modernistic; Stockton, Corcoran, and Strong Halls are more or less colonial; Hall of Government, Lisner Auditorium, and the Hospital, are, well, modern. Personally, I like the latter style best although there is much to support the contention of an out of town architect when he said, "in keeping with the name and tradition of the University the colonial architecture is definitely preferable."

**Attention — Miss Kirkbride —** Note: Despite repeated protests the Strong Hall evening date bureau is still going full force. The ideas of one individual and the characteristics of about ten girls are ruining the reputation of the other girls, the dorm, and the University as evidenced by the statement one non-University gentleman (?) made: "Boys know if they ever want a date, all they have to do is call ME 5322 and somebody'll fix them up." Well?

Betty Weethee was writing the article on Dutch relief on page one. When she showed it to Editor Polly, the latter said, "But you didn't say anything about them needing horses." "Well," Betty replied, "I couldn't see anyone dropping horses in the Student Club so I didn't put it in." I think she has a point there!

"SETRBTCCRAFE Wins" is the headline on a story in the February 21, 1939 Hatchet. The story was about the Society for the Extension of Time for Review between the Conclusion of Class Recitation and Final Exams which had gained a point from the University on the demand for a period between the end of classes and the beginning of finals. The Administration granted a two-day period for study effective January, 1940. This policy was dropped when the accelerated program began. With the war over the need for acceleration is not so apparent. Wonder if the SETRBTCCRAFE should be reestablished.

At the physics conference in January, 1939 where Dr. Bohr, the Danish physicist, revealed the first splitting of the atom Dr. Van Evera made a fatal mistake. He commented that he could not see how that process could ever be used successfully.

## Iraqis Speak To Honorary On Education

• AT ITS REGULAR MEETING last Saturday, Pi Lambda Theta had as its guests of honor Madame Afnan and Madame Umar of Iraq.

Madame Afnan spoke of the problems of education in her country and the progress made there in the past twenty-five years.

From a very meager beginning, Iraq has laid the foundations of a modern democratic school system. Some of the outstanding features of their school system are co-education, equality of opportunity for men and women of all classes, and equal pay for both men and women teachers.

When members expressed surprise at these very modern democratic features, Madame Afnan explained that since the whole idea of education was so new, people adopted co-education and equal opportunity without being aware of the tradition of segregation and lack of equality of pay for men and women found in western civilization.

She pointed out Iraq's advantage of being able to select the best ideas from western school systems and to apply these to its own peculiar problems.

## Professor Invites Students To View World War Films

• ALL STUDENTS ARE invited to attend the motion pictures of World War II being shown by Dr. Lowell Ragatz, professor of European history, to his International Relations class at each meeting from January 4 until the close of the term. The class meets at 9:10 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings in Government 101.

These films are derived from old newsreels of the period, including American, English, French, Russian and captured German films, especially edited for the class by the Professor himself. The German films, stated Dr. Ragatz, present the German view of the war.

Among the titles found are: "Franco Storms Madrid," "Amelia Earhart Lost," "Mussolini Visits Hitler," "Japs Invade China," "Roosevelt Promises Defense of Canada," "Hitler Takes Austria," "The Munich Pact," "Roosevelt Wins Third Term," and "America Goes to War."

### Did You Know . . .

That Columbian House was probably named after the horse, Columbia, which Luther Rice, one of the founders of the University, drove?

## 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi'



Photo by Underwood and Underwood  
• YOU'RE A SWEETHEART—So say the Sigma Chi's of KKG Joan Rowcliffe. Joan was chosen as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at its Christmas dance, held December 21 at the Washington Aviation Country Club.

## Publication

(Continued From Page 1)  
terminal leave, Major Sickler visited the University last week and told us of the situation in Gennep and Hayden.

Examples of the complete destitution of the province are as follows: the people have had no needles or thread for three years; children cannot attend school because of lack of clothing; soap is so scarce that it may be used out once a week.

Notebooks compiled by Dr. Lipetts and Major Sickler while attending University medical courses, are still being used as textbooks. Also, the hospital does not have one fountain pen.

Shoestrings and shoes are badly needed—even one shoe would be welcomed. Major Sickler stated that the women's legs were so frost-bitten that they were not attractive even in summer.

Seeds of all kinds, for spring and

summer planting, are a necessity.

Anything—darning cotton, knitting needles, canned food, glassware, paper, pencils, umbrellas, clothing—is needed, and will be welcomed in the drive. If you wish to attach your name and address to your contribution, it will be personally acknowledged by the recipient in Gennep or Hayden.

Dr. Margaret Mary Nicholson, a clinical professor at the University Hospital, stated that the contributions would be double-checked to insure against their getting into the black market.

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

• THAT the first Student Council at the University was in 1916-1917? Membership was composed of 13 active members elected by the students and nine ex-officio members who were leaders in major activities. The latter had no voting privileges.

## ODK Taps Dr. Cole, Strickland

### Honorary Holds Unique Ceremony In Kayser's Office

• DR. CHARLES W. COLE and Lawrence G. Strickland were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership society, during an "unusual" session in the office of Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students, during the school recess. Participating in the ceremonies were A. C. Johnson, Cliff Carlstedt, Charles Daugherty, and Dean Kayser.

Obtaining all his degrees from the University, Dr. Cole received his Doctorate in 1939. While a student here, he played tournament and varsity golf, was a member of Gate and Key Honorary, Delta Tau Delta special fraternity, and District Golf Champion. He is now chapter advisor for Phi Epsilon Sigma.

Larry Strickland was the only member of the student body initiated. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, president of the Phi Epsilon Delta, Who's Who in American Colleges, Cue 'n' Curtain, Secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon, Student Life Committee, Activities Council, and senior staff of The Hatchet.

ODK was founded in 1914 and the Alpha Delta circle established at the University in 1928. Students are elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, participation in activities, and contribution to the University.

## Association Elects Herzog to Office

• HENRY W. HERZOG, Comptroller of the University, has been elected vice president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers for 1946.

He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Association since 1942.

Mr. Herzog, a graduate of the University and a former business manager on The Hatchet staff, was appointed Comptroller on September 1, 1940.

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And also, this new year, you will find Jelleff's Coat Shops and the Fur Salon busy with after-Christmas values in fur coats, fur-trimmed and furless coats. Values well worth while for next-winter investment.

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# Tinklenberg Leads Colonials In 45-43 Victory

## Hoya Lost First Game Since 1940

### Robertson Second With 11 Points; Fouls Numerous

• LAST MONDAY a spirited University court club overcame a first half deficit to hand the Hoyas from Georgetown University their first defeat by a Colonial team since the renewal of the modern series.

In the first half, the major portion of the play was dominated by the Hoyas. At one time, the boys from Georgetown were on the long end of a 12-2 count. However, the University basketballers staged a late rally which threatened to knot the score, but Georgetown staved off the attempt to come out ahead on a 21-16 record. Sparking this spurt was Bill Tinklenberg, who racked up 15 points to be the evening's high scorer.

Beginning of the second half found a revitalized Buff and Blue team gaining a quick lead. Though they did not hold this advantage for long, the University cagers never fell more than four points behind their rivals for the remainder of the game.

During this period, the lead changed hands numerous times, as the Hoyas poured long shots through the net and the Colonials retaliated with amazing accuracy from the foul line. Toward the end of the contest, the Colonial courtmen broke into a rash of scores that left the outcome of the struggle assured.

This game showed a marked improvement in the passing and breaking of the team. The club's teamwork was a reminder of the 42-43 Southern Conference Championship organization.

After playing two games away this week, the Colonials return to take on the Deacons of Wake Forest on Jan. 15, at the Tech. gym.

#### BOX SCORE

George Washington—45.			
Goals	Fouls	Total Pts.	
Giovacchini .....	-	-	2
Richman .....	2	1	15
Tinklenberg .....	7	-	-
McCall .....	-	-	-
Robertson .....	3	5	11
Reichwein .....	2	3	7
O'Brien .....	4	2	10
Totals .....	16	13	45

Georgetown—43.			
Goals	Fouls	Total Pts.	
Galla .....	4	-	8
McGuiness .....	2	-	4
Drysdale .....	2	2	6
Engles .....	3	6	12
Alres .....	-	1	1
Durkin .....	5	-	10
Ornstein .....	1	-	2
Saturn .....	-	-	-
Totals .....	17	9	43

## Jugglings by Jughead

• WELL, HERE WE ARE. Back in the old grind after an abbreviated holiday. With basketball, both intramural and intermural, in the headlines, it seems only fitting that we doff our hat to a fellow that originated the game—a game which, incidentally, is the only major sport played in the United States that is purely of American origin. All other games, either direct or indirect, are importations, or offsprings.

Dr. James Naismith created basketball while a physical director at the Y.M.C.A. in Springfield, Mass., late in 1891.

He felt that the existing sports were not of the type that would enable his organization to attract members. He decided that there should be a game that could be played indoors in the evening and during the winter season, a game not designed to provide physical development but rather to provide an enjoyable form of recreation.

Dr. Naismith further reasoned that football was rough because the defense had to tackle when the offense ran with the ball. Therefore, if the offense didn't have the opportunity to run with the ball, there would be no necessity for tackling, and thus roughness would be eliminated.

#### Origins of the Game

With this as the fundamental principle, he set up 13 rules which, more or less, defined the game. (Incidentally, in 1937, 12 of these 13 rules were still in effect.)

So rapid was the growth of basketball that gymnasiums in different parts of the country merely adopted the basic principles of the game, and never waited to get the detailed rules from Dr. Naismith. This eventually led to confusion in intercollegial play because various parts of the country played under different rules.

Basketball first was played with 7 men on a team, then 9, then 8. Now it is 5. At one time the game consisted of three periods of 20 minutes each. Now it is two of 20 minutes each. At one time three penalties counted a point. Field goals, now good for 2, once counted for 3. In other days, when a foul was committed, the injured team called upon a specialist foul shooter (similar to the Redskins in football). Under those rules, such a specialist at Fordham once sank 28 goals. Now the man fouled must make the shot and gets one point.

#### Standardizing the Game

Since those days many changes have taken place. To get order out of this chaos, a meeting of representatives of various schools and other organizations was held. This Joint Committee promptly standardized the play of basketball for the entire world.

Basketball, popular from the night it was introduced, was played in more than 75 countries before the outbreak of the war. It has more players than any other comparative or combative sports—about 20,000,000 throughout the world. And in the United States, it once had the distinction of drawing more admissions—about \$90,000,000 annually—than any other sport. It now is surpassed only by softball.

## Former Coach Bill Reinhardt Heads Athletics At Academy

• FORMER UNIVERSITY COACH Commander William "Bill" Reinhardt has just been appointed athletic director and head coach of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. He will transfer to that service with no change in rank and has big plans for his new charges.

Army and Navy have long held the limelight in the ranks of the top intercollegiate teams. But this year a new power, the Merchant Marine Academy, blossomed forth. Reinhardt, who guided the Fleet City (Calif.) Naval Base football team through this past season with a perfect record of fourteen wins and no losses, hopes to improve the Academy's new position.

Physical and academic requirements of the three service schools are now comparable and the new athletic director believes he can place his teams on a par with those of West Point and Annapolis. The Academy will draw its talent from the two Merchant Marine prep schools at San Mateo, Calif., and Pass Christian, La. The ensigns-to-be spend a year at these two schools and then go to sea for nine months. After this tour of duty they enter King's Point for a two-year course and are graduated as third officers. With such a setup, Reinhardt will not have his players for long but he will have a steady flow of new material.

#### Bulletin

• WILLIAM AND MARY defeated an ever-threatening Colonial quintet at Williamsburg, Tuesday night, 45-39.

#### BOX SCORE

William and Mary—45.			
G.	F.T.P.		
Magdziak .....	6	2	14
Bunting .....	2	1	5
Sudkamp .....	3	3	9
Salyers .....	5	0	10
Mackiewicz .....	3	1	7
Totals .....	19	7	45

George Washington—39.			
Giovacchini .....	0	0	0
Tinklenberg .....	3	0	6
Reichwein .....	5	1	11
O'Brien .....	0	0	0
Robertson .....	4	3	11
Richman .....	5	0	10
McCall .....	0	1	1
Totals .....	17	5	39

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CATERERS TO THE CAMPUS



# Final Examination Schedule

Fall Term 1945-46

Examinations will be two hours in length. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the Instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

## ART

1	Crandall—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Lis. 1A
11	Crandall—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Lis. 1A
71A	Kline—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Lis. 1B
71B	Kline—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Lis. 1A
121	Kline—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Lis. 1A
131	Kline—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Lis. 1B
141	Kline—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Lis. 1A
151	Crandall—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Lis. 1A
161	Crandall—8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26	Lis. 408

## BIOLOGY

107	Griggs—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	C 405
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## BOTANY

1A1	Reynolds—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 300
1A2	Yocum—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	C 405
1B	Yocum—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	C 405
1C	Griggs—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	C 405
1D	Yocum—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	C 408
121	Griggs—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	C 402
135	Yocum—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	C 405
141	Griggs—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	C 402

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A	Owens—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 200
51B	Johnson, H. W.—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 200
51C1	Johnson, A. R.—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 200
51C2	Bartholomew—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 202
51D	Kennedy—5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Gov. 200
51E	Kennedy—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 303
52x	Bartholomew—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Gov. 200
101	Owens—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 201
131	Johnson, A. R.—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Gov. 300
145	Johnson, H. W.—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Gov. 201
151	Owens—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 201
155	Kennedy—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 200
159	Boyd—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 200
160x	Kurth—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 203
165	Owens—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 201
185	Kennedy—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	Gov. 200

## CHEMISTRY

11A	Hooper—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Cor. 39
11B	Hooper—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 39
11C	Hooper—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 39
12x	Naeser—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	Cor. 39
21A	Wrenn—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 37
21B	Wrenn—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 35
111	Wood—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 34
122x	Bond—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 27
131	Naeser—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Cor. 37
135	Bond—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Cor. 44
151A	Mackall—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Cor. 37
151B	Mackall—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 37
191	Mackall—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Cor. 37

## CIVIL ENGINEERING

21A	Walther—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 304
21B	Walther—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 302
23B	Hayward—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 304
25A	Walther—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 304
25B	Peterson—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 302
123A	Hitchcock—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 200
123B	Hitchcock—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	C 103
141B	Hitchcock—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 305
147	Walther—8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26	D 305
149	Oleinik—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 305
171	Hayward—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 308
187	Lund—5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 102

## ECONOMICS

1A	Watson—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Gov. 101
1B	Ratzlaff—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 101
1C	Kerr—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 1
2x	Burns—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Gov. 2
101	Watson—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 302
105	Burns—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 202
121A	Donaldson—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Gov. 303
121B	Donaldson—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 202
141	Vuillimen—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Gov. 302
161	Watson—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 303
165	Watson—5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Gov. 304
181	Donaldson—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 303
183	Donaldson—2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 303
187	Corliss—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 303

## EDUCATION

109	Hall—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 102
123	Hilder—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Lis. 404
131	Bisn—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 163

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

9A	Akers—2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 35
9B	Akers—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	C 103
13A	Shytle—2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 23
13B	Shytle—2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 23
13C	Shytle—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 23
13D	Shytle—8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26	Cor. 23
13E	Shytle—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 23
17A	Shytle—2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 23
17C	Shytle—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 23
17D	Shytle—8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26	Cor. 23
17E	Shytle—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 23
101	Raudenbush—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Lis. 1C
103	Akers—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 306
111	Harris—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 307
133C	Shytle—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 23
133D	Shytle—8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26	Cor. 23
151	Iannelli—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Lis. 1C
161	Schreiner—8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26	Lis. 409

## ENGLISH

OA	Coberly—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	Gov. 203
OB	Shepard—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
OC	Dunleavy—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	Gov. 202
OD	Coberly—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	203
OE	Thomas—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1A1	Adams—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1A2	Lehmann—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1A3	Coberly—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1A4	Venezky—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1A5	Dunleavy—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1B1	Howard—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1B2	Nichols—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1C1	Linton—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	Gov. 1, 2
1C2	McClanahan—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	101, 102
1C3	Venezky—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	200, 201
1D1	Venezky—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1D2	Nichols—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1D3	Webb—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1E2	Scheibe—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1E3	Coberly—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1F	Venezky—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1N	Lehmann—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	

1G1	Lenmann—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1G2	Dunleavy—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1H1	Swanson—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1H2	Linton—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1H3	Nichols—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1K1	Webb—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1K2	Stambler—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1K3	Scheibe—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1L1	Swanson—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1L2	Howard—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1L3	Thomas—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1M1	Rich—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1M2	Shulman—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
1R	Halpert—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	

2xA	Swanson—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
2xC	Dunleavy—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
2xD	Howard—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
2xE	Swanson—2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
2xG	Nichols—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
2xH	McClanahan—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
2xK	Halpert—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
2xL	McClanahan—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	
2xM	Hart—7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	

3	Rogers—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 305
9A1	McClanahan—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 201
9A2	Lehmann—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 205
9B	Howard—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 207
9C	Linton—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 305
51A	Smith—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	D 105
51B	Linton—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 105
71A	Cole—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 102
71B	Cole—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 102
91A	Shepard—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	* D 201
91B	Shepard—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 202
115	Langford—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 6

130x	Tupper—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 300
135	Tupper—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 102
139	Linton—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 300
141	Smith—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 303
151	Smith—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 201
161	Shepard—5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 202
171	Cole—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 300
175	Bolwell—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 300
177	Bolwell—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 206
181	Smith—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 300

## GEOGRAPHY

101	Quam—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 303
121	Koenig—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 200

## GERMAN

1A1	Legner—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	
1A2	Rogers—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	
1B1	Sehr—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 204
1B2	Legner—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 302

1C	Legner—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 201
1D	Legner—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 201
5A	Rogers—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 302
5B	Rogers—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 207
101A	Sehr—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	D 302
101B	Legner—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 307
107A	Rogers—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 302
113	Legner—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 307
119	Sehr—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Lis. 406
121	Rogers—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 303

## HISTORY

39A	Kayser—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 1
39B	Kayser—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 1
39C	Kayser—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Gov. 1
71A	Campbell—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 2
71B	Campbell—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 2
139	Ragatz—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 300
141	Ragatz—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Gov. 201
143	Ragatz—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Gov. 101
145	Ragatz—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 202
151	Kayser—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 105
161	Wilgus—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 305
162x	Wilgus—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 305
163	Wilgus—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Lis. 403
167	Cox—2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Gov. 301
171	Buck—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Gov. 305
181	Pool—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Gov. 306
191A	Kayser—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 105
191B	Kayser—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 105

## HOME ECONOMICS

1A	Kirkpatrick—2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	B 11
1B	Osborn—2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	B 11
22x	Towne—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	A 11
51	Kirkpatrick—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	B 12
54x	Kirkpatrick—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	B 11
71	Towne—2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	A 11
123	Towne—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	A 11
171	Towne—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	A 11

## MATHEMATICS

3A	Mears—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 202
3B	Taylor—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 200
3C	Mears—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	D 202
6xA	Johnston—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	D 202
6xB	Greenfield—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 200
12xA	1 Mears—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 202
12xB	2 Taylor—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 301
12xC	Greenfield—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 202
19A	Johnston—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 202
19B	1 Williams—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 200
19B	2 Miller—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 204
20xA	Mears—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 202
20xB	Johnston—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 204
125	Johnston—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 204
132x	Mears—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 205
171	Taylor—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 304
237	Johnston—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 204

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

1A	Cruikshanks—2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 34
1B	Cruikshanks—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Cor. 34
3A	Trumbull—2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	M.E. 21
3B	Trumbull—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	M.E. 21
7A	Trumbull—2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	M.E. 21
7B	Trumbull—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	M.E. 21
13A	Trumbull—2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 304
13B	Trumbull—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 304
111A	Cruikshanks—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 34
111B	Cruikshanks—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Cor. 34
127A	Johnson—2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Aud. D
127B	Johnson—8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26	Aud. D
129	Cruikshanks—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 200
131	Koster—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	M.E. 21
133A	Johnson—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Cor. 35
133B	Johnson—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Cor. 34
139	Johnson—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 308
141A	Feiker—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	Lis. 403
141B	Feiker—7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Lis. 403

## PHARMACY

1	Bliven—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 34
103	Briggs—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	Cor. 37
105	Godfrey—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 35
109	Bliven—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22	Cor. 35
165	Hazleton—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Cor. 32
1A	Gauss—10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	D 105
1B	Gauss—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 105
11	Gauss—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	D 205

## PHILOSOPHY

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

47	Myers—Hours to be arranged	
103	Myers—Hours to be arranged	
107	Myers—Hours to be arranged	
109	Myers—Hours to be arranged	

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

49	Burtner—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 301
105	Lawrence—10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21	D 205
131	Atwell—10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18	D 303

## PHYSICS

5A	French—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Cor. 10
5B	French—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Cor. 10
7A	Cheney—10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Cor. 39
7B	Cheney—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Cor. 27
55A	Cheney—2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24	Cor. 10
55B	Cheney—7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21	Cor. 10
113	Gamow—6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19	Lis. 402
122x	Cheney—6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18	Cor. 10
143	Brown—8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23	Cor. 27

## PSYCHOLOGY

115A	Leese—10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 .....	D 200
115B	Leese—5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24.....	D-3
117	Grubbs—10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22.....	M. S.



# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, January 10

7:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.

Interfraternity Council Meeting  
Basketball Intramurals

Sigma Chi House  
Gymnasium

## Friday, January 11

12:10 P.M.  
3:00 P.M.  
5:30 P.M.

University Chapel: Rev. James H. Garner, guest speaker  
Delta Gamma Meeting  
Religious Council Regular Meeting

Columbian House  
Sorority Rooms  
Strong Hall

## Saturday, January 12

7:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Founders Day Dinner  
University Basketball Game: G. W. U. vs. Richmond

Highlands, 1914 Conn.  
Ave., N. W.  
Richmond, Va.

## Sunday, January 13

*Washington churches welcome the attendance of University students*

1:30 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.

Phi Alpha Meeting  
Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting

Columbian House  
Columbian House

## Monday, January 14

12:10 P.M.  
4:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
9:00 P.M.  
9:15 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting  
COGS Meeting  
Sorority Meetings  
Theta Delta Chi Meeting  
Sigma Chi Meeting

Columbian House  
D-103  
Sorority Rooms  
Fraternity House  
Fraternity House

## Tuesday, January 15

7:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Pi Epsilon Delta Meeting  
Martha Washington Club Meeting  
Basketball Game: G. W. U. vs. Wake Forest

Studio A, Lisner  
Auditorium  
Columbian House  
Tech High

## Wednesday, January 16

12:10 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Junior Panhellenic Council Meeting  
Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting  
Theta Tau Meeting

Columbian House  
Fraternity House  
Fraternity House  
Columbian House

## Thursday, January 17

5:15 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.

Christian Science Organization Meeting  
Basketball Intramurals

Columbian House  
Gymnasium

## January 18-26

*Fall Term Examination Period  
(See Examination Schedule, Page 7)*

*Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Columbian House, 21st and G Streets, N. W.,  
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday*